SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 12, 1910

A BILL is pending in the legislature hav ng already passed one branch we believe, which provides for the retention of the services of ex-Attorney General state in the Virginia-West Virginia debt serve the United States abroad, said Mr. settlement case now before the United Sates Supremo Court. The amount to be paid General Auderson by the state, and r the provisions of the bill is \$10,000. Gineral Anderson no deu't is well versed in the details of this ma ter and bis services would be quite valnable but why he should be paid for such services ty the state is not at all plain. As we understand the situation tie ma'tir is a case between the holders of the bind certificates issued against West Virginia and West Virginia herself. The present legisla ure of Virginia, as a matter of fact, has nothing to do with the case, as wall be seenby the following act approved March 6, 1894:

Ise it resolved by the Senate of Virginia (:he House of Delegates concurring). Itas a commission of seven members is hereby created and provided for, of whom the present chairman of the committee on fisance and tanks of the Senate shall be one, and the present chairman of the committe on figance of the House of Delegates shall be another; of the other five, two shall be chosen by the Senate from among the persons now members of that body; two by the House of Delegates from among the persons now members of that body, and one, to be a resident of this state, shall be appointed by the governor. No member of said commission shall cease to be a member I ereof by reason of cessing to

be a member of the general assembly. Said commission shall choose its own chairman and secretary; vacancies therein occurring or existing curing recess of the legislature shall be filled by the gov-ernor on notification thereof by the chairman; and a majority of said commission shall be competent to act.

Said commission is hereby authorized and directed to negotiate with the state of West Virginia a se t'ement and ad justment of the proportion of the jublic det t of the original state of Virginia, proper, to be borne by West Virginia.

But said commission shall not proceed with said negotiation u tl assurances estisfactory to the commiss on shall have been received from the bolders of a maju to in amoust of said certificates, exclusive of those held by the etate through the agency of the board of education and so and undertake such negoti. tlop, and will accept the amount so ascertained to ne paid by the state of West Virginia in nil sit lement of the ope-third of the which has not been assumed by the present state of Virginia. But said commission shall in no event etter into any negotiation bereunder except upon the basis that Virginia is bound only for the two-thirds of the debt of the orginal state which she has already provided for as her equitable proportion thereof.

All expenses incurred by said commission and said board of arbitrators, including reasonable compensation of the members thereof, shall be paid out of the proceeds of such settlement, or by the holders of said certificates who are without subjecting the state to any expense on this account.

And their act on shall be subject to the approval or disapproval of the general assembly, and shall not be binding on the et to until approved by the general assembly. The governor is requested to communicate this joint resolution to the governor and legislature of West Virginia.

This joint resolution shall be in force from its passage.

By this act it is positively provided that all expenses incurred by the commission, which now has the case well in hand, "shall be paid out of the proceeds year. He is at the head of what is known of such settlement or by the holders of as the claims committee of the New said certificates, who are the beneficiaries York Central aysum. This committee of such settlement, but without subjecting the state to any expense on this account." This being the case why should this legislature expend \$10,000 of the people's money for nothing? Should General Anderson's services be the Freight Claim Association, an orrequired by the commission autho- ganization formed for the surpose of exriz at to settle the debt matter, the commission has fu'l power to employ him an ! to pay his fee, but not with the atate's money.

ONCE more the H use committee on appropriations, in the annual pension Townsend, "that some roads never pay a bill, recommends that the 17 pension claim until they have to-that they put agencies throughout the country be off payments until the last possible moabolished and all pensions paid from the ment?" "Yes, it is" the witness adagency in Washington. The salary of the various sgents is \$4,000 a year and roads are coming to the realization of the by dropping 17 of them from the rolls fact that the sconer a claim is paid the and closing their offices, it is calculated batter it is for the railroad and the claimthe government would save about \$200,- ant. Asked if his road was not often 00) a year. This is the third or fourth ever received or for goods that were imtime the appropriations committee has properly invoiced Calkins thought such rec m nended that all the agencies but that in Washington be dropped. The House has veted to follow the recommendation each time, but the Senate in- | \$1 25 an acre, for reservoir purposes, variably undid the work of the Hones, was favorably acted upon by the Sanate "This year," says Chairman Tawney, of committee on irrigition today. The the appropriations committee, "I believe for passage. we will turn the trick. If we don't we

jected to some very caustic criticism in Ho is paid \$4 500 and the other two the House yesterday by Representative members of the board get \$4,000 each, Francis Buston Harrison, of New York, pine government commissioners that he during consideration of the diplomatic eru werates, get all the way from \$5,000 and concular appropriation bill. Many to \$15,000 apiece. Gen. Black makes a hold strakes in diplomacy, said Mr. modest piece for \$5,000 on behalf of himbold strokes in diplomacy, said Mr. Harris, were justified only by their sucthe bold strokes of diplomacy made by Secretary Knox, he said. The Nicaramatter and the secretary's declaration known Washingtonians. that he would make it his duty to see that democratic forms of government shou'd be maintained in Central America, be said, were examples of failure in the diplomacy of Mr. Knox. There had plete irrigation projec's heretofore apbeen an obvious difficulty in procuring Anderson to look after the interest of the men of proper character and ability to

Harrison, who continued. The French mission was vacant for mooths until a man of proper calibre could be found. Take Au tris, where a man (R. O. Kerens), has been sent to represent the Un tid States after having his fitness for the position measured chiefly by the size of his campaign contritu ion. Take the English mission. After that position had been declined publicly by a noted educator (Dr. Eliot) it had been offered by a New York news. paper to Pau Morton, and if Mr. Morton is appointed that act will be to award a self-confessed violator of law, and it will become patent to all the world that the path of the relater is to lead to the foot of the throne. Today the ambassadors are too often messenger boys in silk knee breeches with swords, who spend their time being photographed as the hosts of royalty or in playing the part of hands across the sea.

O.her governments have schools of diplomacy, and consequent'y send trained men as their represent tives.

THE sldermanic committee on laws and legislation, in public hearing in New York on Thursday on the resolu-tion providing for the tagging of beef president will remain until four o'clock carcesses and packages of other provisions when put in storage and when aken out, heard charges that tarkeys will meet Governor Bughes, Senat r Dehave been left in cold storage for two pew, and the New York city congressyears until they were mouldy, and that men. Timothy L. Woodruff, the casigoat flesh has been sold to customers as spring lamb. Packers who were present to oppose the resolution frankly said that exigencies of the business put eggs, chickens and in:keys in cold storage vents for from six to nine months, and that were they not so stored the New York public would at certain sessons, notably late spring, face a famine in these commodities and famine prices. Ye Gods! and this is the way the packers attem; t to make the worse the bet'er resson.

By consent of the Baltimore and Ohio and Harrisonburg authorities the depat his wife who pushed the charges against question at that place has been settled. Anid and Robnett were both abgry. The Batimore and Ohio has agreed to sinking fund commissioners, that they build by Augu t 15 a new station which desire the said commission to enter in will cost \$30,000. The order was enter- to; and that the finding of guilty in technic Institute, also the Byrd liquor fivor of Mrs. Ingersoll. ed on Thursday by the State Corporation both the cases of Robnett and Auld was Commission. So far the State Corpora the result. The remission of the penalty tion commision has not been saked to in the case of And, together with the debt of the original state of Virginie require the railroads to build a depot in fies the charge of inflaence being brought A'exandria.

From Washington. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte. Washington, February 12.

Everything was quiet about the Osp!-I today, this being Lincoln's birthday. Neither house of Congress was in session. Orders were sent to the navy yards a! New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Boston to send vessels in search of the tag Nica, which is missing. She left Norfolk last Eunday for Boston and bas the beneficiaries of such settlement, but not been heard from since leaving Chesapeake bay. The Nina is a tug of 357 tons displacement and serves as a t onder to the third submarine division. She is commanded by chief boatsman John S. Groghan and has a crew of 28 men. Every railroad system in the country

maintains an army of claim agents, accarding to testimony given the H use they do not want to oppose the precident. committee on interest trand foreign commerce today, and the busy officers and privates of the big organiz tion hustle to such good purpose that very few claims get into court. R. L. Calkins, head of Oentral testified that he settled claims amounting to more than \$1,000,000 a consists of 8 claim agents, each represecting one of the individual lines of the system, and under them are some 500 smaller claim agette-the young men who really do the bard work. All the larger railroads of the ccu try and most of the smaller ones are represented in changing ideas as to the best ways and means of settling claims without the assistance of the cout. Oalkins said the association had been so successful that within the last few years claims had been settled all over the United States much more promptly than ever before. "Isn't it a fact," asked Representative called upon to pay damages for goods

while we run across a case,"he said. A bill for the purchase of fifty thousand acres of Indian land in Utab, at bill will be recommended to the Senate

cases were very infrequent. "Once in a

The members of the Civil Service will keep up the fight until we win." Commission want more money. In a and law student. He made a fortune in But Mr. Tawney will find that the G. satement filed with the appropriations A. B. has sufficient influence in the Black, president of the board, demon-Senate to prevent the abolition of a strates that he and his colleagues are the single one of the uncless pension agencies, poorest paid of any of the various com. & Bro,, 422 King street,

SECRETARY OF STATE KNOX was tul- missions in the government employ. while a large number of the other forty-

self and the other members of the board. The Woodley Ico, a fashionable small cess, as in the instance of President hotel at Cathedral Heights near the Na-Cleveland's Venczuelan message. But tional Octaedral School at Mt. St. Alban that had not been the case with some of was destroyed by fire at an early hour th a morning. The thirt, guests had narrow escapes of their lives and lost all their belongings. The loss is about gula imiroglio, the Manchurian railway \$40,000. The guests were all well-

There is talk of adding one hour per day to the working time of the employees and clerks in the Treasury Department.

The issue of government certificates to the smoutt of \$30,000,000 to comproved by the secretary of the interior and in the constitution of necessary extension will be recommended for adoption to the Sanate Monday. This action was taken today at a meeting of the Senate committee on irrigation. As ction was added to the bill as introduced by Senator Carter (rep. Mont.), but hereafter no irrigation projects aball b

begun without direct order of the president. Another amendment placed in the original bill makes it clear that the certificatess shall be free from state and local taxation and national assessments. The certificates will draw 3 per cent interest. It is also provided that the money may be used to protect water rights claimed by the United States.

The president left Washington this morning for New York. Tonight he will speak before the New York Republican Club at theirdinner at the Waldork.

That the Aldrich-Payne-Tariff law is not in favor in the West is shown by a canvass by the Chicago Tribune of the independent papers in the middle western states. In these states 430 editors approved the law while 1852 were against it. Most of the papers are against Mr. Cannon's reelection.

The President In New York New York, Feb. 12.-President William H Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, the letter's sister, Mrs. Anderson, and his ruct, Miss Torrey, arrived here from Wishington at 1 o'clock this afternoon and were driven at once to the town when he will go to Lloyd Griscom's

home at 111 East 72nd street. At the Griscom home President Taft man of the republican state committee, will also be there, and it is expect d party ma ters in this state will be talked

over at some length. On the trip over from Washington Sinator Murray Crane, of Massachusetts was closeted with the president in the private car, but he declined to say what was discussed en route although it was rumored that party policies in Naw England were talked over.

Alleged Whitewash

Boston, Feb. 12 .- "A white wash by the Navy Department was to be expected," was the way Dr. Edward S. Cowles offered to the departmental action on the C. B. Auld and A. H. Robnett con t-martials today. Dr. Cowles and Spraking for both Dr. Cowles said:

"I thirk the members of the courtmartial were actuated by feelings of jus. Military Institute and the Virginia Poly- States where there is an execution in mir I n'z'ng of Robnett's sentence, veri t) bear upon the department at Wash. ington to have the matter 'whit:-washed' and hu hed up."

The Republican Chairmanship Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 12 - Unless new instructions come from Washington tcday, Wade Ellis will be elected chairman of the republican state executive committee, succeeding Henry Williams, who agreed at Wrahington to resign. It is known that Secretary Phipps, of the state central committee has polled the members, and that 17 of the 20 declared themselves as personally opposed to the election of Ellis. Five of the 17 will remein away from the meeting because they won't vote for Ellis, yet they don't want to vote against him when it puts them in the attitude of voting against the president. The remainder will vote for Ellis agains; their own wishes because

Laura Bizzard's Denied

Los. Angeles, Cali, Feb. 12 - "I have not \$75,000 with which to pay that julgement, and I have never aliethe claim department of the New York nated the affections of Dr. Kendrick," said Lanra Biggar today when her intentions was directed to \$75,000 julgament ob sixed by Mrs. Charles K. Kendrick, of Brooklyn for alleged alienation of the affections of Mre. Kendrick's busband.

"I know nothing about the case except what my attorney tells me. He says the case will be appealed. Dr. Kendrick was my medical and also my legal adviser and he made me a believer in Ohristian Science and thus restored me to health."

Tornado in Florida

Jicksonville, Fla , Feb. 12. - Every effort is being made today to restore wire communication with Lakeland where a tornedo is report d to have caused much damage last night. Up to this afternoon no word had been received and it is not known if loss of life accompanied he storm. According to the report received here

in t before the wires falled several bouses in Lakeland were destroyed and a number of persons were injured. Later reports says that no one was

killed by the tornedo, but a rumber of persons were caught in their wrecked bouses and injured. A tumber of buildings on the Astor estate were de-

A number of small villages in the vicinity of Lakeland are also reported to have suffered during the storm.

Death of John Charlton. Toronto, Oat., Feb. 12,-Oanadian independence and reciprocity between Canada and the United States has lost one of its most ardent champions in the death of Hon. John Charlton, after an illness of several years. He came to Canada from New York in 1849, and was successively printer, river raftsman

The Lindner Shoe for Ladies fine weer has no equal. John A. Marshall

lumber.

The Legislature.

SENATE

The Fietcher tax commission bill passed the Senaf and now goes to the House. It was found impossible to secure the requiste rumber of votes to pass the bill with the emergency chuse n it, so that fe tile was eliminated. Oaly the regulican members registered

opposition, The Santta devoted most of the day to another tax metter-th substitute proposed by the finence committee for the King tax commiss on bir. No decision was reached.

Favorable reports were made on the Leener bill providing a tax on crabbing, clamming and fisting; on the Elam bills, respecting taxes to be paid by telephone and telegriph companies, and schedu'ing the subject : of taxation under tangible personal property; the Parks bill, as to colla eral inheritance tax; the Owen billiard parlor tax, and the House bill put ing tax on water, gas and light

companier. Taree bills were passed finally: Sentfor Walker's bill, regarding the contract of loans for the erection of courthouses, clerks' offices and jails; Senator Carter's bill, allowing inter tate freight trains to run through the state on Sunday, and the Fietcher bill, for the equalization of

Bills were introduced to amend section 1669 of the code in reference to the proceedings before a commission to ascertain insanity; to provide within what time and by whom the writ tax shall be paid in case of removal or appeal from a ust'ce and how judgment shall be entered against a surety where appeal is dismissed; and a bill concerning the charter and transactions of the General Alumni Association of the University of Virginia, and accepting the provisions of a certain deed of trust made by said association for the use and benefit of the University of Virginia.

HOUSE, W th the main idea of the Deal bill incorporated as an amendment, the Byrd measure legalizing and regulating pri-mary elections in Virginia was report d favorably by the House committee on privileges and elections. At the same time the bills offered by Messra. Deal and West and by the subcommittee of the democratic state committee were returned to the House with a recommendation that they do not pass. As a result of some disapproval the speaker eliminated the feature of the bill cal parties to part o pate in the elections.

which required all the principal poilt The committee adopted the provision of the bill offered by Mr. Deal, requiring that the electoral boards of the counties *nd cities select the primary election officers from a list of persons presented by the executive committee of the party for which the election is to be held. Another amendment refers to the qual! fications of voters in such elections. have voted at the preceding elec ion for electors, congressman or governor. In rendered to the estate of Audrew J. Davis, add t'on, a person may be permitted to of Batte, Mont. vote if, when questioned by the judges,

election. Among the bills reported from committees were : Making the general of bill as amended.

he shall pledge himself to support the

The House committee on privileges and elections favorably repor ed the proposed amendment to the constitution providing for payment of poll taxes ninety days prior to elections instead of aix months.

The Senate bill to enable incorpo rated towns and cities to contribute to the building or improvement of public roads and bridges leading to such towns and cities was passed.

The following House bill were passed: To provide for the appointment of local boards of health; to suthorize the state board of bealth to adopt and enforce rules and regulations for the protection of the public health; to assess costs of killing victors and sheer-killing dogs against the owners and to allow the killing at once of any dog caught in the act of worrying sheep or goate; to amend the code so as to eutitle the widow to dower in the proceeds of the sale of lands sold to satisfy a lien, but to be payable cut of the surplus; to probibit the catching of bass during the spawning sesson; to regulate the sale of and to provide a standard of purity for continuance of the angual tolls on turnpikes; to provide, with certain conditions, asit for the erection of a Confederate Memorial Institute or Battle Abbey on land known as the Soldiers' Home property; to define and punish pandering to provide for apportionment of school funds and for taking census of children in school districts situated in more than one county; to author zo ditrict school boards to borrow money and issue bonds to build and furnish schoolbenies.

Twelve million dollars will be paid to Virginia by the Federal government if the claim of the state for her reserved interest in the proceeds of land sold by the United States in the Northwest Territory is prosecuted successfully. The whole matter was fully explained and discussed list night before the House Committees on Federal Relations and Courts of Justice by Dr.R.B.Fulton, of the Miller School, who has investigated the claim at the request of Superin tendent Eggleston, of the Department of Public Instruction. If the claim is recognized and approved by the United States, all of the thirteen original States will receive large sums from the government, making a total of \$80,000,000. Pre eminent in committees yesterday were the hearings of the Byrd bills for

rearrangement of the Baylor Oyster Survey. Crowds of out-of-town visitors came to Richmond for this event, which so vitally concerns the citizens of the 'idewater section. The Bennet "white slave" bili, regulat-

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was passed by the Sanate yesterday

practically in the same form as passed

by the H use.

At her home, 1220 Prince street, February 1th, at 10.45 p. m., PERMELIA REBECCA ROTCHFORD, in the 75th year of her age. Her funeral will take place from her late residence Monday, February 14, at 9.00 o'clock, Funeral services at St. Mary's Church at 9.30

In Washington, Del., February 11, J. CARLIE JETT, aged 34 vears. His funeral will take place from the Union station on Monday, February 14, at 2,20 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend

Today's Telegraphic News

New York in a Snow Storm: New York, Feb. 12 .- For the four h boliday sinte Thankegiving day New York finds itself today tod up in a snow storm. While the railroads report that all trains are running on schedu'e t me, there were great delays on the surface lines and on the elevated roads. The sleet on the third rail of the "L" roads precipitated many flashes of electric sparke, and made many passengers feel uncomfortable.

The Brooklyn bridge cars were tied G. t is car jumped the track. The weather man says that more snow is on the way. At a fire early today at 241 Third avenue, thirty tenants were obliged to climb down ice covered fire escapes. No one was ir jored.

With twelve inches of snow on the ground and a terrific storm ranging, silroad traffic east and west from Rochester, N. Y., is almost at a ctindstill. The forecaster predicts more snow today and tomorrow, and a new mark for snow fall will be set 112.

Woman Charged with Murder.

Algiers, Feb. 12 -After first attempting to conceal the identity of the slayer of S nor L. Dachot, the Boliv an consul at Algiers, the turborities acnounced day that the sassasia is Blanche Pistchop. Dachot's former mistress. Dachot was shot to death yest rday afternoon as he was going in his au o to the pier to make inquiries regarding the founder-

ing of the steamer General Charzy.

Mile. Planchen is now in jail, almost hyslerical from grief over the tragedy, the enactment of which she says she was impelled to by an irresistible power. She says she first pleaded with Dachot to right the wrong she suffered at his hands, but that he cast her off.

Dachot, in addition to being the Bolivian consul, was a rich merebart of Algiers. He was married and lived in one of the finest homes in the city. Public sympathy is with the slayer.

Fire in a Graveyard. New York, Feb. 12 .- Oity firemen are at Il talking today of the reak fire smong the "marble" tombstones of Holy Trinity Cemetery, Brooklyn, which destroyed a row of the monuments late yesterday, and was well on its way to set fire to the entire burial place when discovered by as small boy and an alarm turned in.

The firemen easily put cut the blaze. Upon investigation they found that the "marile" monuments were in reality frames of wood which had been treated with some preparation that looked like marble and granite. Four hundred dolworth of the "tombatones" had been destroyed.

Mrs. Ingersoli's Suit. Boston, Feb. 12. - Mrs. Robert C. Ir. gersoll, widow of R. G. Ingersoll, after Those voting, as in the Bard bill, must years of litigation, is in a fair way to receive \$170,000, which has been found the party candidate for presidential to be due her late husband for services

Jurgs Hammond has affirmed the decree of the probate conit ordering nominees of the party in the ensuling distribution of the Massachusetts por tion of the great debate when the heirs, who tare appealed from the decision of Judge Grant, of the Probate Court, failed the state militia a member ex-officie of to put in appearance. The case will cow the boards of visitars of the Virginia go to the Circu't Court of the United

> England's Political Situation. London, Feb 12 - That an agreemen has been reached between the radicals and moder us of the liberal party was indicated today by Premier Arquith's d partire for Brighton, where he is to

confer with King Elward. It was originally it tended for Asquith see the king last evening, but this date was conceled owing to the fact that at that I me the two factions had not sgreed on a legislative programme.

It is not believed that A:quith would seek a conference with the sovereign at this time had the cabinet not arranged a programme for inbmission to the king.

Missing Man.

New York, Feb. 12 .- A general police alarm was eent on today for Michael J. Gilo: ley, for two: t -aight years an employe of Thomas F. R.a. and for a decide his confident al agent, who has been mysterically missing for the pest six weeks. According to a sister of the missing man, be disappeard on Ohristmas eve with practically no money, leaving upon the dresser of his agricultural seeds; to provide for the room a check for \$1,000 from Mr. Ryan as a Christmas gift.

The financier is making every effort to find bis missing confidential agent, and declared through his priveto secretary that there is a possibility that the man has met with ful play,

Woman Suffrage

New York, Feb. 12 -The Evening World, endeavoring to asswer the question, "Do New York women want the ballot?" arranged a bouse to house carvas in six representative resident al sections of the greater city. Out of a total of 669 women, 305 were against woman ruffrage, 264 in favor and 100 non-commiita

In the laristocratic Upper West Side, the carrassers feiled to find one woman who desired to vote. In a block where lived the m'ddle classes. 5 women were against equal suffrage. 150 for and 75 men committal. The lower East Side, inhabited by the ippor, was about equally divided on the question.

Wire'ess Across the Atlantic New York, Feb. 12 .- Within a month wireless messages will be transmitted between the coast of France and the eastern end of long Island, according to a statement issued by the United Wireless Company, which today closed a contract for a long time lease for land on the extreme end of Long Island, ad-joining Montauk Point. The work of

Sailors Rescued. New York, Feb. 12 .- Through gigan tic waves, laden with ice, and cut by sleet besting at their dangling bodies, 17 men slid along a narrow line from wrecked vessels to safety on the beach at vessel the moment she er tered Stigo Bay. Sandy Hook, early today. They formed the crews of two fishing schooners, the Franklin B. Nelson and the Libby, which are now treaking to pieces : fl the

to be began at once.

life saving station. Vessels Wrecked

London, Feb. 12 .- A dispatch to the Oeptral News states that the sailing vessels Martial and Mathilds have been wrecked near Majores. The fate of their crews is unknown,

DRY GOODS.

Woodward and Lothrop.

New York-Washington-Paris

Charles and Dissos Continues.

Girls' Galatea Dresses, made in the long-waisted effect, with high neck and long slieves \$1.50 each. Value, \$2.95.

Girls' Raincoats, of tan cravenetted cloth, made full-length double-breasted style. \$5.00 and \$7.'0 each. |

Girls' White India Linon Dresses, 3-4 sleeves; high neck; fasten in back; sizes 6 to 14. \$1.50 each. Value, \$2.95.

Women's Silk Kimonos, in a large assortment of Japanese, Oriental, and floral design

and coloriege, trimme I with satin edges. \$5 00 each. Valua, \$6 50.

Women's Heavy Chin: Silk Long Kimonos, in black, navy blue, layender, and light blue, trimme i with borders of white ribbon. \$3.75 each. Value, \$5.00. Women's Crepe Long Kimonos, in black and navy blue, layender, light blue, and pink,

finished with pretty Persian borders.

Special price, \$1.00 each. Women's Silk Petticeats, made of good quality tafleta, in several styles, with flounce of ircular ruffles and tucks and flounce of a cordion pleating.
\$5.00 each Value, \$6,50.

Third Floor-11th st.

Virginia News.

Mr. J. Wilbur Latham, of Calverton, hes sold his mignificent estate to Dr. Sydney Taylor, of Roanoke, for \$61,000. The jury in the case of Terry B. Gor. \$7.50 Guaranteed don, president of the defunct Traders and Truckers' Bank of Norfolk, charged with false statement of the bank's con-

dition, failed to agree. Milton Benjamio Hatchison, only son of Mr. Lutwell Hutchison, and a well-known farmer of lower Loudonn, died early Thurs lay morning after an Illness of several weeks of pneumonis, sged forly years.

Philip Eastham, 72 years old, died Wednesday at Mitchell, Cu'peper cousty. He was a native of Rappahannock county, and a former resident of Rockingham county. He fought throughout the civil war under Gen. Turner Ashby and Gen. Thomas L. Rosser.

Northern and western Virginia and Maryland were last night in the grasp of a heavy snow storm. The fall began tailored seams; perfect fitting hip; 13-early in the night, and soon reached a inch flounce, with 10 rows of stitching depth of more than six inches on the | and 4 rows of pin tucks; every skirt has levels, with no signs of abatement.

motest intention of eat ring the race for the United States Senate next year, and reiterated his former declaration that he "la and will be in the race for the governorehip in 1912,"

The wife of Ernest Forbes, colored, her two nieces and her child were thireed to death in Princess Anne county, yesterday. Forbes built a fire in the tove atter arising and went into the yard. The woman soon after enspected that something more than the fuel in the stove was afire. Rushing downstairs she found the lawer part of the house in flames. She hattened back upstairs to get the sleeping children cut of the bouse, but before the could do so her own means of escape had been cut off, and she and the children perished to-

geiher. Secretary of War Dickinson yesterday appointed a board of army officers to prepire place for the defenses of the artillery district of Oheanpenke Bay. In 1906 a board prepared an elaborat; rcport, which was adopted and which has been in effect, and it is the purpose of the board appointed yesterday to reviso the existing plan and to incorporate in it such changes as have been suggested by practical experience since 1906, and have resulted from new development and approved medifications in fire control in tills tions since the time of the previous report.

MARINE DISASTER.

Driven halplessly from her course in one of the wildest storms that has swept tie Meditterranean sea in 40 years, the French Transat'autic Stramship Company's steamer General Chanzy crashed at full speed, in the dead of night, on the trencherous reefs near the island of Minorce, and all I ut one of the 157 per-

sons on board per shed. The passengers of the Chanzy were mostly French officers and officials reu ning to their post in Algeria, accompapied by their wives and children; a few soldiers, some Italians and Turks

and one priest. The General Obaczy sailed from Marstilles Wednesday at noon and was due to arrive at Algiers Thursday afternoon.

BYRD MADE AGENT.

Speaker Richard E. Bjrd, of the

House of Delegates, was yes erday named at it dutory agent for the Armour Ferti lizir Works, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the Satt of New Jersey, which was grast d a license to do business in Virginia by the cases of Paymaster George P. Auld, U. State Corporation Commission. A written power of attorney was filed with the H. Robnett, who were charged at a bail commission. The maximum capital recently given in Bost in by a naval offiauthorized by the charter is \$1,000,000, and the general of ject and purpose is to gentlemen, in assouting Dr. Cowles, a engage in the manufacture and sale of civilian. In the case of Au'd the loss of

Reported Muliny. Belfast, Feb. 12 -Police today went

installing a long distance plant there is aboard the English steamship Westmoor, from the river Platte, in Stigo Bay, to! investigate a reported muliny aboard the mitigated to a loss of two numbers in three men are said to have been killed in a bloody fight. A wireless message notified the officers and they boarded the

Hoofs Like a Cow.

Seaford, Del., Feb. 12.-Mary Batson, an aged colored woman, of Seaford, has feet like a cow. While the retain the original shape, the hottoms and sides are covered with a bony substance about half an inch thick, very much resembling that of animal's hoof. Several months ago, as her feet began hardening, she was compelled to leave oil shees, and during the coldest weather walks around barefooted. While she suffers considerable pain at tim s in the fleshly portion of the feet, she has no falling in the new covering. Her case has no feeling in the new covering. Her case is one that puzzles physicians,

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Heavy snow driven by high wirds today has practically tied up treffic

throughout New England. Countess Theo di Linda Bon Ma tini. who, for complicity in the nurder of her busband, was, in 1905, sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, was yesterday in Rome privately married to Dr. Egidi at the town ball, Porto San Giorgic. Meacwhile, one of her former admirers, Dr. Szechi, who is still serving the ten years' sentence imposed on bim for complicity in the mu der of Count Bon Martici, has been removed from the Bart p ison. to a private hospital in a dying condition. His sickness is secribed to his heart being broken by his sacrifice for

be woman. The Kaness Supreme Court at Topeks today granted a limited writ of ove er against the laternational H recater Company. It is prohibited from giving exclusive contracts to agents, limiting territory and doing other things which the court holds are violation of the anti-true t

law.

The hire which broke out today in the Cotton Exchange building, Savanush, Ga, was soon under central. The total loss will

The Belgian senate debate on reforms in the Congo was ended today by the govern-ment's premise to apply the common law of Belgium to the Belgian Congo before 1912. Judge Hough, in the United States court in New York, today appointed Attorney Wed-dill Catchings as receiver for the \$14,000,000 Central Foundry Company, which is alleged

to be insolvent. Fighting their way through great seas, in ablinding snow storm, the life-saving crew of the Rye Beach, N. H., station today saved the erew of the W. H. Reed, a Portland, Maine, fishing schooner, which went ashore

early today at Straw s Point. The Bethlehem, Pa., Steel C mpany has granted a number of asked-for concessions to its steel moulders and the 500 men in that department today west back to work, voting down a proposition to remain out until the grievances of the other 2,000 men out are settled.

NAVAL PALL SCANDAL ENDS. Assistant Sear tury Winthrop, of the Navy Department, has passed upon the S. N , and Part Assis'ant Surgeon Anzey cer with conduct unbecoming officers and fer.ilizer .- [Richmond Times-Dispatch, numbers adjudged by the cutta remitted and he is ordered released from pricet and restored to cu'y. The fodlogs of the crust and sentence, however,

are approved. In the case of Robnett the sentence fa ressel while in mid occan, in which his grade and he is ordered released from arrest and restored to doty. The sectence of the court was that each officer ah, u'd lose five ru nhere in his grade.

Panic on a St amer

Greenville, Miss., Feb. 12 -The Morrisey line steamer Belle of the Bends struck on a sand bar near Fittira' landing tiday and a pinic among the passeogers followed. There were forty women on board, and a number of them jumped overboard and were rescued with difficulty. Pessing stamers came to the result and managed to land all of the passengers on shore without any lives being lost.